

Ponoka Stampeder Feted By Citizens

PONOKA, March 15.—Ponoka Stampeder are now proud possessors of the handsome CICA trophy, which is emblematic of Northern, intermediate "A" hockey league supremacy. The trophy was officially presented at an informal gathering of hockey enthusiasts at Legion Hall here Saturday.

Town of Ponoka, Chamber of Commerce and Booster Club combined in honoring the team at a dinner.

G. B. RANKS CHAIRMAN

G. B. Ranks acting as master of ceremonies introduced Mayor Don Sweet who congratulated the team on its achievement and also gave credit to the support received from hockey club executive and Booster Club, mentioning especially the name of E. L. St. Clair. Similar congratulations were offered by Chas. MacMillan, president of the Chamber of Commerce and A. Aboussay, president of the Legion expressed his satisfaction with the season's hockey aiding with no and serious casualties.

Peter Laville, representing CICA, made the presentation of the trophy.

SPEAKS FOR TEAM

Chas. Lewis received the trophy for the Ponoka team and, as manager of the team declared that it had been won the hard way. It had been a hard year financially, he said, but the club had finally come out with a balance on hand and a debt paid.

Mr. Lewis then mentioned several individuals who had lent invaluable assistance to the team. E. L. St. Clair, H. Kelly, Roy Mielke, Bill Horton and Roy

JASPER BOY IS MAULED BY BIG DOG

JASPER, March 15.—Ronnie Winstield, 6, is recovering in hospital here after being severely mauled and bitten about the face by a large Newfoundland dog last night.

The dog has been destroyed and a warning issued that dogs must be kept under control.

The players were introduced as follows: Gordon, Grant, Hauck, Hattis, Stewart, Jones, Baker, Shantz, Ingram, Greene, Munies, Jardine, Tommy Kennedy, Kerstein and Spencer.

Others thanked for their co-operation during the year were R. Slater of the arena society, Sam Smith referee, press correspondent J. Kelly and Ponoka spectators.

High Prairie, March 15.—Funeral of Arne Halldorson was held last night at the United

Church with the Rev. Robt. M. Marjorie officiating. A resident of High Prairie District for the past 30 years, Mr. Halldorson was born in Tunga, Iceland, May 27, 1888. Surviving are his wife, Christina, and five children, Runa, Valis, Lena, Arne Jr. and George. His brothers, Jon, James, George, and John reside in High Prairie and his sister, Mrs. S. Beykida, in Edmonton.

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DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Wetaskiwin Band Scores Big Hit

WETASKIWIN, March 15.—Sparkling from the opening band number until the finale, "We'll see you all again," Wetaskiwin's Community Band concluded Saturday a three-night minstrel show that had the city standing on its toes with scores turned away every night—because accommodation was insufficient.

The Community band, which comprises about 35 members, is mainly on its own membership to produce a show which filled Elks Hall to capacity and was the best of the three nights. Proceeds are to make a good fund for the band—to buy new music, new instruments, and, perchance, new uniforms.

VARIED PROGRAM

Following the opening number by the band was a quartet and led by Darrell Fonteyne with Dorothy Arner at the piano. Then came a band selection and following this another band selection featuring Lloyd Wilson on the baritone.

Herb Chandler and an old time quartet "The Treacher and the Bear" with Dorothy Arner on the accordion.

Frank Thurn and his band, and Harry Lommes on the trumpet really brought down the house when Harry Lommes gave a trumpet solo. Next was a male quartet with Bill Houlden, first tenor, Warren Fonteyne, second tenor, Lloyd Wilson, first base and Harry Lommes, second base. The quartet was a band number and a second selection featuring Herb Chandler, and Edwin Kneller with the string band.

POPULAR NUMBER

A Dixie Jamb played a winner with Darrell Fonteyne at the piano, Frank Thurn with his band, Lloyd Wilson on the alto saxophone, Al Yochim on the tenor saxophone, Herb Chandler, first tenor, Harry Lommes, trumpet and Ed Kneller on the stage were the Jitterbugs. Little Alicia Winkler and Florence Moore.

A popular number was a tenor solo by Al Yochim with Darrell Fonteyne at the piano. A band selection "Now is the Hour" followed with vocals by Frank Thurn and his band. Then came another band selection, "Operation Midget" Ray Andersen and Hilda McKeever were next heard in a duet and as always, were encores. Then came a band selection, "Operation Midget" Ray Andersen and Hilda McKeever were next heard in a duet and as always, were encores. Then came a band selection, "Operation Midget" Ray Andersen and Hilda McKeever were next heard in a duet and as always, were encores.

The band played two marches, followed by a trombone solo with Herb Chandler and Darrell Fonteyne accompanying. The Old Rocking Chair, waltz, was given by Harry Lommes. Accordion, saxophone and banjo by Dorothy Arner, Frank Thurn and Al Yochim with Darrell Fonteyne at the piano gave a medley and then came the grand finale with the band and every member of the cast included.

LIST OF MEMBERS

Members of the band were: Frank Schick, Adolph Kerkel, Ernie Hunsbuck, Warren Fonteyne, Bob Shetler, Alf Jevne, Alvin Klauke, Dorothy George, saxophones—Darrell Fonteyne, Ken Oswald, Baritone—George Al Yochim, Tenor—Herb Chandler, Edwin Kneller, baritone—Lloyd Wilson, Bob Houlden, horn—Bud Buttner, Johnny Moore, Sna Griffiths, George Granger, Sna—Frank Thurn, Klauke, Otto Nymann, drums—N. Lee, Earl George, clarinet—Ben George.

The assisting cast included: Interlocutor—Walter Kania of Ponoka; end-man Roy Lightfoot, William Hill, Herb Chandler and Forster Atkinson. Guest soloists were Hilda McKeever and Ray Andersen, and Jitterbug dancers, Florence Moore and Alicia Winkler. Harry Lommes was band leader.

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5 First Aid Course At Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT, March 15.—St. John's Ambulance first aid course started Monday in the town hall. The course offered to students first aid for the Dominion and leads to full qualification.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion held a very successful tea and sale of novelties on Saturday.

Kinmen Sponsor Hockey Tourney

VERGIVILLE, March 15.—Vergiville Juveniles were first prize in the recent hockey tournament, defeating Hanbury in the final 8-4. Vergiville had won 11-4 over Brant Hill in the first game and Hanbury beat Imperial 8-4 in the second.

Referees were R. B. Zoski and T. Unghy.

Vergiville Kinmen Club sponsored the tournament.

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Royal Canadian Navy

YOUR SECURITY BY SEA

Elmer ON SPORT

By STAN MOHRER, Sports Editor
Kreller Was 'Bonus' Player

CALGARY.—The story goes that Elmer Kreller was promised a bonus by his Flyers bosses if he finished in the first 10 point-getters over the regular season.

He didn't quite make the grade. Official statistics released last week showed the rubber-legged pivot in 12th place, counting ties. He had 50 points, including 15 goals.

Probably the men who sign the cheques for the Edmonton aggregation were inclined to pay off anyway. But if not, the puckster who figured to benefit most may have made up their minds for them in Victoria Area here last night.

Beyond doubt Kreller, who hit the headlines in a big way in the Memorial cup finals 10 years ago now (remember Billy the Kid?) was the leading torpedo as Flyers gave Stampede the cement cure for the third time in four tries.

This was not the kind of contest where any one player in particular had a corner on offensive rallies. The goals were few and far between. Even so Kreller picked off one of the three that graced the scoreboard at the finish.

It was a mighty big contribution under the circumstances.

A Great Penalty Killer

And defensively Kreller was a Stamp stumbling block from bell to bell. He battled tooth-and-nail for the advantage at face-off. He let the puck fly while killing off penalties. His puck-handling in his own end was the kind that allowed coach Frank Currie a respite from the business of trying to bite off all his finger-nails, down to the second knuckle.

What was mean to the guy was pretty much a powerhouse on this occasion.

Any bonus he was to get should be automatic, even though the greenbacks at stake aren't exactly ours to give away.

And Easy Elmer got plenty of help. Keith Woodall turned in another sound effort. He wasn't tested like in Saturday's game. But he played his angles in good style and several times Stamp sharpshooters drove wide of the net because the eastern-born puck trapper wasn't giving them any of the cage to shoot at.

Morey Rimstad continued prominent, as did Colin Kilburn and Mi Maher. Bud MacPherson, except for a few minutes when he fouled out, that is to say, in the Flyers end like a top-grade parade marshal.

You might say there wasn't a passenger in the lot, even though Bernie Bathgate, returning to action after a long lay-off, was a trouble maker on his pins.

Stamps Were a Dazed Lot

We ducked into the Calgary dressing room after the game. The Stampede, as they slowly headed for the showers were a dazed lot. They had grudging words of praise for Woodall.

"What was he kidding around about all season?" one of them asked of no one in particular. You see, when the Cowboys were building pressure dreams of bowing over the Flyers, they had written Woodall off as a soft touch.

But he fooled 'em, he fooled 'em, that is to say, Dunc Grant, the league's most valuable-player award winner, snapped out of the lethargy that gripped the whole Calgary camp long enough to remark: "If those Flyers play hockey like that against Regina don't sell me short."

Then he headed for the street. "See you next season," he grinned. Come to think of it, Stamps are getting to be something of a perennial natter.

Happiest Flyer of them all could have been Freddy Smitten. Earlier in the day his wife back in the "big city" had promised him with a son's daughter.

As it turned out little Donna Mae had proven a real good luck charm. To say nothing of pop, who went in spirited fashion against the Calgaryans.

O.C. Football Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE—First Division (Including games of Saturday)											
Team	P	W	D	L	Pts	Team	P	W	D	L	Pts
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Cost of Defence Shows Big Jump

\$124 Millions More Sought In Federal Estimates

OTTAWA, March 15.—(CP)—The Canadian government expects to spend in 1948-50 at least \$27,114,000 more than it did this year, largely because of a \$134,000,000 increase in the country's defence bill, Finance Minister Abbott said yesterday.

He tabled in the commons the 1948-50 estimates of expenditures totaling \$2,217,678,181 compared with \$2,083,678,181 for the current year which ends March 31.

The estimates contain a vote for \$100,000 to the wheat board covering flour for consumption in Canada—a new vote.

The vote for major irrigation and water conservation in the prairie provinces is jumped from \$2,500,000 to \$7,500,000.

Mr. Abbott said the defence bill would total \$27,000,000 compared with \$23,000,000.

Further supplementary estimates for the current year will be required to meet the cost of the proposed North Atlantic Pact, he said.

Expenditures for other departments were expected to be \$80,677,900 lower than in the current year, increases for some departments were more than offset by reductions in others.

The reconstruction department estimates showed a drop of \$89,863,000 largely as a result of a change in the method of handling loans made under the National Housing Act.

The veterans affairs department estimates showed a decrease of \$81,983,000. The drop was attributed to progress in the completion of the rehabilitation program.

Freight aid cut a \$16,000,000 reduction in the vote for freight assistance on exports.

The total appropriation for agriculture was \$49,408,250, compared with \$60,044,000 last year.

The appropriation for bright assistance on coarse grains was \$4,100,000.

Appeal Slated On Grain Ruling

OTTAWA, March 15.—(CP)—The government will appeal a Manitoba court decision reflecting on the legality of a Dominion order-in-council, Trade Minister Howe indicated in the Commons yesterday.

He said he understands Justice Minister Gwynne intends to appeal the decision of the Manitoba Court of Appeal that the Canadian Wheat Board could not compel a grain operator to give up stocks of barley under the federal order.

Cal Miller (PC—Portage La Prairie) had asked Mr. Howe if the government intends "to compensate any of those who delivered to the board's barley at a loss, pursuant to the order-in-council found to be ineffective."

Mr. Howe said, "It is my understanding" Mr. Miller had asked "that the minister of justice intends to appeal the decision of the Manitoba court. Therefore, no answer can be given."

Manitoba Places Fee On Adoptions

WINNIPEG, March 15.—(CP)—The Manitoba legislature tonight gave third reading to and passed 11 bills, among them one to amend the Child Welfare Act.

This act authorizes the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to set a fee payable upon issuance of an adoption order.

Bakers' Assn. May Miss Trial On West Coast

VANCOUVER, March 15.—(CP)—The Vancouver Daily Province said today the Vancouver Master Bakers' Association may escape prosecution in the alleged bread combine trials.

Last week it was announced in Ottawa that the association was among those to be charged with conspiring to control bread prices.

The province says it has been told by a bakery official that only individual companies will be prosecuted.

If this happens, three Vancouver bakers will face charges: McCorvin Ltd., Canadian Bakers Ltd. and Weston's Bread and Cake Ltd.

No Price Cuts In Canadian GE

TORONTO, March 14.—(CP)—Canadian General Electric Company officials said today there won't be a general cut in home-appliance prices to meet cuts announced in New York yesterday by the American General Electric Company.

An official said the company had announced a reduction of approximately 12 per cent on smaller articles Jan. 15.

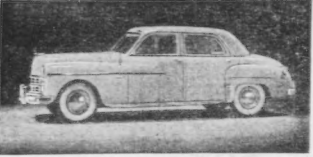
The sweet points is an editorial member of the morning group.

Watch for Contest Entry Form Appearing March 18

THIRTY-SEVENTH group of pictures to appear in The Edmonton Bulletin's popular "Match the Twins" contest for March 15th. Thousands of dollars in merchandise, starting with a First Prize award of \$1,000 cash.



BRILLIANTLY-STYLED new De Soto Custom 4-door sedan, featuring latest advances in modern car design, a new on display at Burrum Motors Limited, 10126 106 street. Highlights of the new model are roomier interior with reduced overall height, length and width, plus a more powerful motor and increased visibility.



GREAT CLAIMS are made for the new Custom Dodge which is said to be the lowest-priced car built with fluid drive. Longer wheelbase with wider seats, more head and leg-room, without increasing over-all length of the new car, are a few of its features. Other selling points include bigger windshield and chair-height seats.

New Dodge, De Soto Are Now on Display

Edmontonians took a look at new Dodge and DeSoto cars this week-end and generally endorsed the improvements of the 1949 models.

Displayed at Burrum Motors Limited, 10126 106 street, the four models, a sedan and coupe of each make, drew many hundreds of Edmontonians to the show room.

WIDER BODIES All models feature slightly decreased bumper to bumper length, but wider bodies to give a long, low and wide appearance.

In the Custom Dodge this results in more comfortable seats of each model, and increased visibility, and greater headroom in the interior of the car.

Reading lights and instrument panel masks are operated by the door as well as manually. Specially-constructed motor are considered with the Dodge's greatly increased window and windshield area, while a newly-designed heater combines with longer defroster vents to assure good visibility in all weather conditions.

Instruments and gauges on the front seat panel have been grouped for easier reading.

FLUID DRIVE Fluid drive is again a feature of the car. Bodies of the new Dodge are available in eight colors of a new run-proof, fade-proof finish.

Built along massive lines, the De Soto shows a heavy chassis, rugged deep-dish bumpers and chromium-trimmed hood-high fenders. Headlights are placed higher than in previous models to give increased safety for night driving.

TIPS FOR SHORT Mechanically, the car has been improved to permit driving without changing gears. Electrical and hydraulic transmission controls have been simplified to provide the "laid-off" gear shift. Also improved are

Howe Reiterates Stand On Coarse Grain Sales

OTTAWA, March 15.—(CP)—Trade Minister Howe reiterated in the Commons yesterday that the federal government will take steps to place the marketing of coarse grains under the Canadian Wheat Board if the prairie governments enact the necessary legislation.

The federal position, he said, still was the same as last year when he obtained passage of enabling legislation and promised to proclaim it if and when complementary legislation was adopted by the three western legislatures. Thus far, only one prairie province—Saskatchewan—has introduced such legislation.

REPLY TO COMMITTEE Mr. Howe's statement was interrupted as an answer to a western committee which interviewed him last month and asked whether the federal government still considered it necessary that the prairie legislatures must pass complementary legislation. The Minister replied in Rumania before the war.

The committee represented the western farm organizations and the

DP, SISTER REUNITED REGINA, March 15.—(CP)—A brother and sister were reunited today after a 10-year separation. Together again are Mrs. Anna Riffel of Regina and her sister, Mrs. Andrew Drecher.

He arrived with his wife and son from a displaced persons camp in Germany. They will leave later today by train for Vancouver where the family will settle with a brother of Mrs. Drecher. The Drechers lived in Rumania before the war.

Looking At Marbles With Magic Glasses

Dear Twins: If you could put on a pair of magic glasses which would let you see the way children lived in cave-man days can you imagine what they might be doing?

Of course you know how long ago the cave men lived and how they lived in caves and were afraid of the way they lived.

On a nice spring day while the sun were out hunting for food for supper, their children would probably be kneeling on the ground in front of a cave house playing a game like our marbles with round smooth pebbles.

Does that surprise you? It sounds odd, but this game has been played almost as long as there have been children on the earth.

It has been here for quite some time. You see how lucky we are to be living in this day and age when there are so many pretty colored marbles and games to play with. These newly striped and half-moon types are made out of ordinary clay, then baked, painted, glazed, and put in the stores for you to look at longingly until mother finally weakens and buys some.

While you are wearing those magic glasses, take a quick peek at children in all parts of the world. In warm countries you might see them shooting marbles, and even if they are talking in Chinese, it is a safe bet that their words mean, "kiddie-doodle," "it's for keeps."

Sincerely, Eleanore Page

Birthday Greetings

The long trains and freighter boats to Anita Klippig who was born on March 15th, 1925, in Grade 2 at Eastwood School. Looking after a doll, Sally, takes up a lot of her time, but Anita also likes to watch her pet. And no wonder for she has a night fall, a clam and Myrtle.

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BOARD WRONG BOAT

Bride and Groom Miss Their Own Wedding

VICTORIA, B.C. March 15.—(CP)—Harry S. Dickinson and his bride, Miss Helen Dickinson, both of Vancouver, today are married and on their way to the honeymoon.

The pair, Saturday night, about 10 p.m., were on their way to the hotel where they were to be married when they discovered their destination was Victoria.

The couple thought they had a solution when they discovered Archbishop Ralph Sherman of Rupert's Land should be the best man. But the most he could do, the Bishop explained, was offer sym-

phony since he was outside his diocese.

He wired ahead, however, to Rev. George Rivett of St. John's, where he intended to celebrate the ceremony.

Rev. Rivett was out of town, his wife explained, but she called up Rev. J. J. Wickens, assistant pastor of Christ Church Cathedral, who promised to substitute.

The boat docked at 2:30, the happy couple leaped into a taxi and the church and were back in time to catch a 4:30 bus for Seattle as scheduled.

By J. D.

When I was a little
shaver I loved dogs. I still
love dogs but not all of
them.

The dogs I don't like are dogs
like my neighbor's. I'm be-
coming a chronic insomnia suf-
ferer all because of my neigh-
bor's dog.

It's a nice, friendly little dog
he treats me like one of his
own household. If you leave the
door open a second too long the
poor little dog will jump into
your living room before you
think what's happened. He's
friendly with kids too, another
point in his favor.

But these canine virtues are
far more than offset by another
habit, that of howling his dog
gone head off between midnight
and dawn.

It would be bad enough if
poochie stuck to solo efforts.
But apparently he has organized
along community singing lines.
Every canine carver within an
area of four square miles joins
in with my neighbor's dog.
The enthusiasm is so great that
worthy of a far better cause
than keeping me awake which
the racket does to perfection.

The other night I railed the
window and spoke very sharply
to my neighbor's dog. The only
effect was a change of key. The
7,000 other members of the neigh-
borhood club became more
more enthusiastic. It was as if
they said, "Now we really have
something to bark at." His chums
from as far as 60 square miles
came to investigate, howling
with fennish glee every step
of the way.

If my neighbor lay awake
as I do, I wouldn't wonder
if he, but neither my neighbor, nor
his wife nor his child, nor his
cat, nor anything else in his
neighborhood pays any atten-
tion to the howling and whin-
nings. They sleep as innocent
babes all through the night.

If poochie was a good watch
dog it might be an admirable
circumstance. But for keeping
producers, robbers and other
criminal types at a distance,
just about as useful as a cat-
apillar.

Last fall, peeping Toms were
working our neighborhood.
Poochie stood peacefully
through the whole crime wave.
He didn't forget to wake up
in time for his after-dinner
trot.

On another occasion my neigh-
bor's dog had a real chance to
distinguish himself. A black thief
stole the eccentric, making plans
for cleaning mud off, right
off the front veranda.

"Nobody heard so much as one
of my neighbor's dogs,"

Now I still like dogs. But if
I had my way I would take
dogs like my neighbor's and
ship them away off to Siberia.
The best place I can think
of for my neighbor's dog is
behind an iron curtain. I've
given a good notion to send my
neighbor's dog to Radio Mos-
cow. Uncle Joe Stalin might
find him useful for his
propaganda on the after-
dinner broadcast to the ef-
ficient. At least he can turn
off my radio but not my neigh-
bor's dog.

Court Actions Seek \$26,000

Damages totalling \$26,000 are
being sought in two Supreme Court
actions filed yesterday in connection
with car accidents in the
Edmonton district.

Law firm of Jackson, McDonald
and Patterson filed claim on be-
half of Andrew Kwanetsa, adminis-
trator of the estate of Samu-
el Kwanetsa, seeking \$16,000 from
Holland Exploration Co. and Dun-
lop Motors, employees of the company.

The claim is in respect to a col-
lision on Feb. 27, 1948 in which
Kwanetsa received fatal injuries.
Damages are claimed by his
executor on behalf of his widow
and two infant children.

Eldon Ray and Peter Swainson
are seeking special and general
damages totalling \$10,000 from
Holland Co. for injuries received
in an accident at the King street
intersection in Edmonton, Jan. 1948.
In Toronto, Ray is claiming \$2,000
and Swainson \$5,000.

Jewish Purim Feast Ends Here Tonight

From sundown yesterday to sun-
set today, the congregation of
Beth Shalom celebrates the Jewish
Purim festival, in observance of
the deliverance of Jews from Per-
sus in the fifth century.
Reading from the scroll of
Esther, Rabbi B. Leon Hurwitz last
night told the traditional story of
the annual festival at the Talmud
Torah hall.

In expounding the festival, Rabbi
Hurwitz traced the story of the
Jews, the deliverance from the
lab, and the lovely Esther and
her uncle Mordecai who de-
livered them from the clutches
of the Persians.

CIT FLOWERS for the far north are just part of the versatile and heavy loads being carried into the Yukon by Canadian Pacific Airlines these days. Here cargo-laden Jim Cooper (left), passes up a box of roses to Ben Pelland for the long trip to Dawson City. A week ago CPA disassembled a 15,000 pound bulldozer to be taken north in two DC-3 transport planes.

Low-Flying Planes Bring Protest From City Folk

STONY PLAIN WATER REQUEST IS DEFERRED

Request from municipal district
of Stony Plain, seeking arrange-
ment under which the city would
supply water to the municipality
from standpipes at the city limits,
was last night referred to the by-
laws committee for consideration.
Application from Hammond and
McDonough, real estate firm, for
Stony Plain road and 126 street
from one-family to a classifi-
cation which would permit erection
of a four-unit apartment building
was referred to the municipalities
was power to apply to the Town
Planning Commission for the re-
ferring.

Aldermen concurred in the re-
commendation of the finance com-
mittee that the City of Edmonton
grant a scholarship of \$300 each
to the University of Alberta. Con-
ditions under which the scholarship
will be awarded is to be decided at
a future council meeting.

"Commissioners" were instructed
to make representations to the pro-
vincial government seeking in-
creased financial aid toward the
operation of the city's isolation hos-
pital. City residents paid \$15,762
toward the care of patients from
outward municipalities treated at
this hospital in 1948.

Alberta Mine Safety On Par With World

Mining safety in Alberta is equal to that of any other
coal-producing area in the world.

City Seeks Town Planner

City council last night accepted
Professor C. S. Burgess' resignation
from the Town Planning Commis-
sion and instructed the nominating
committee of council to recommend
a successor.

Aldermen instructed City Clerk
George S. Docherty to formally
accept Professor Burgess for his
outstanding service to the city
while a member of the Commission.
Aldermen H. E. Taylor and H. E.
L. Hanna, who held city commis-
sioner, will confer with Town Plan-
ning Commission members on or-
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Low-flying airplanes passing over houses and churches in the vicinity of 107 avenue and 110 to 112 street have re- sulted in complaint to city council.

Last night aldermen considered
a complaint from Mrs. Arthur
Elliot, rector, St. Mark's church,
against the low flying of airplanes
in this district.

The complaint stated that
through the last war and since,
residents have been "distressed
by the danger, noise and vibration
caused by low flying airplanes."

Other places pass only a
few feet above the house tops,
the complaint emphasizes.

It was suggested that danger to
St. Mark's church could be re-
duced if the city would arrange to
place a danger light on its steeple.

Council was requested to take
immediate steps to relieve the
"strain, danger and tension that is
created by the low flying hazard."

Commissioners were instructed
to obtain report on the complaint
from James Bell, airport manager.

Blood Clinic Wednesday At Ponoka

More than a thousand trans-
fusions were given at the blood
clinic in Ponoka last night. The
clinic was held in the Ponoka
hospital.

Represented the Dominion
Bank of Canada, the bank has
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ASSESSMENT ROLL UPPED \$10,345,445

Edmonton's 1949 municipal assess-
ment roll, valued at \$10,345,445, was
presented to city council at a meeting
last night. The roll was presented
by the city assessor, Mr. J. D. Mac-
donald, who stated that the total
assessment for 1949 was \$10,345,445,
an increase of \$1,345,445 over the
1948 assessment of \$9,000,000.

Calgary MLA Blasts Welfare Standards

While the province of Alberta sets standards for hair-
dressers and plumbers, it fails to do so for child welfare
workers, charged Hugh John MacDonald (Lab.-Calgary) in
the legislature yesterday.

MacDonald was speaking in
the debate which preceded the as-
sessment roll. He stated that the
legislature was the government's
amending bill to the Alberta Child
Welfare Act.

The particular phase dealt with
by Mr. MacDonald was the appoint-
ment of child welfare workers by
each municipality. The amending
bill, when it becomes law, will re-
quire that the government appoint
all child welfare workers.

There is nothing in the legisla-
tion, Mr. MacDonald pointed out,
which would require that the gov-
ernment appoint all child welfare
workers.

"A municipality could appoint the
keeper of the local dog pound as
child welfare worker, so far as this
legislation is concerned," he com-
plained.

He said findings of the House
Royal Commission that qualifi-
cations of child welfare workers
were so low that a date may be
known.

Red Cross headquarters would
like the members of the Life Under-
standing Association and the team
from the service clubs to report
their collections as soon as possible
so the total amount to date may be
known.

Decision on whether the centre
of the streets would be boulevards
is still undecided.

This question was referred to the
legislature committee to hear rep-
resentations from organizations op-
posing the boulevarding.

Refinancing Scheme Given Green Light

City commissioners were given the "green light" last
night to proceed with refunding of \$5,571,000 of City of
Edmonton debentures.

The refunding of the debentures
was approved by council last night.
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Council OK's \$1 Million For Civic Public Works

Jasper Avenue Paving Gets Nod; More Sewers

Public works totalling \$1,236,433 were authorized last
night by city council.

Aldermen approved commission-
er's recommendation that work
of \$144,000 from Rogers & Sons,
Ltd., Winnipeg, for construction
of the South side industrial sewer
be accepted.

The tender was the lowest of
four submitted.

Waterworks department was in-
structed to proceed with construc-
tion of extensions to its distribu-
tion system in various locations
throughout the city.

Estimated cost of this work is
\$130,750, of which \$130,000 will be
borne by the city-at-large, and
\$750 will be charged against
properties.

Advertising of 1949 local improve-
ment paving projects totalling \$683,
825 was approved by council.

Protest by Calder residents
against paving 127 avenue from
127 to 129 street was disregarded
by council.

Mass meeting at Calder recently
stated that 129 avenue crossed of
127 avenue be paved as the bus route
in the district.

Commissioner D. B. Menzies told
aldermen that 127 avenue was the
most important highway serving that area.
And Mayor Harry Ainlay informed
them he had received petition
from 25 residents on 127 avenue for
paving on that street. No petition
had been received from residents
on 129 avenue.

Aldermen continued paving of
127 avenue as the bus route
highway in the district.

JASPER SETTLED
Paving of Jasper avenue from
100 to 121 streets and White avenue
from 96 to 101 streets was author-
ized by council.

Decision on whether the centre
of the streets would be boulevards
is still undecided.

This question was referred to the
legislature committee to hear rep-
resentations from organizations op-
posing the boulevarding.

Insurance Plan Is Amended

Opposition by the Edmonton
Chamber of Commerce to charter
amendment to permit the city to
establish its own insurance com-
pany resulted in modification of
the terms of the charter amend-
ment.

Ronald Marland, K.C., represent-
ing the Chamber of Commerce, and
there should be a clause in the
amendment that would stipulate
the city should be the agent for
the city-owned company.

Commissioner John A. Hodgson
stated the city did not intend to
assume higher than 10 per cent of
the risk on its insurance.

He said the city would still carry
reinsurance of risk with agents
who handle the city's business.

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EUGENE BRIGGS

Lions' Prexy Will Speak Here Mar. 22

More than 400 Lions' club mem-
bers in Northern Alberta will wel-
come their international president
when he speaks in Edmonton next
week.

Eugene R. Briggs, elected presi-
dent in 1948, will address repre-
sentatives from 15 Northern Alberta
clubs at a special meeting in the
Treadwell on March 22.

President of Phillips University,
Enk Oklahoma, Dr. Briggs is the
author of a number of books on
education, founder of the Oklahoma
National Vocational Guidance conference,
member of the Oklahoma and
National Lions' club associations,
and member of the National Council
of the Boy Scouts of America.

Before his election as president
he served the association as a vice-
president and international di-
rector.

Famed B-50 Stops Here

A heavy B-50 bomber, of the
same type which last week flew
non-stop around the world, stopped
in Edmonton today on its way to
Florida from Alaska.

Piloted by Captain Joseph Carl
ton of Hialeah, Fla., the huge craft
which had just completed cold
weather flying tests at the Army
air base during the past two months.

The "super-jet" B-50 which is the
famous war-time B-29 being in a
squadron of B-50's which has been
conducting extensive cold
weather tests at the Army air base
since the end of the war.

Also aboard the heavy craft, carry-
ing a 14-man crew, was Gen.
Herold Sookup of Chicago, com-
mander in chief of the bombard-
ment group.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Spring Vegetables Appear For Dinner

By Ben Thrilly

In spring my fancy turns to fresh, new-grown vegetables.

And this is indeed a happy week for vegetable lovers. Fresh radishes, new green onions, bean sprouts and a few green beans, brussels sprouts and . . . even hot-house cucumbers from Medicine Hat . . . are all ours for the asking . . . and the paying.

BRIDGE

Declarer Outsmarts

Himself, Gets Set

By William E. McKinnay

When you look today's hand over, you may say that it is very simple, yet I think I could write several articles about it. It was played by four of the greatest players in the country. The defenders were Samuel Stuyman of New York City in the West, and George Rappe, also of New York City, in the East. Rappe had just won the world championship masters individual tournament.

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YOUR BABY AND MINE

Pseudo-Problems Will Prove Waste of Time

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every newspaper columnist is the victim of persons who want to see their letters in the column. If they are fastidious on any subject they find this an easy way to get publicity for it. Often these letters come unsigned.

There are always writers who cunningly take a name and a problem and say that the columnist will say about it. These problems are harassing and test the columnist's powers of detection as to their sincerity.

Twice I have received identical letters about the steel pipe-bender. This history, supposedly from another pipe-bender, attempted to give as detail the way in which this pipe-bender dealt with bed-wetting in a 12-year-old boy. The child was chained to the bed, dressed like an infant and given only milk from a baby's bottle. The writer claimed to be fond of the step-parent and reluctant to hurt her.

I was glibly enough to fall for this the first time and had the police and humane society of the community from which the letter came, investigate it for me. As I should have known, there was no such person and no such problem. Just some adolescent, no doubt using her imagination.

Today, I have a second letter from Jim. He is a big, husky boy of eighteen the victim of a Spitzer Aunt. His problem deals with sexual matters.

Need twenty-five cents in coin for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted in Edmonton Bulletin). Household Arts Dept., 40 First Street W., Toronto 1, Ont. Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

There will be no change in the already high price listing of 35c to 40c per pound.

And the sincere warning goes out to dieters who need human for the moment. The best idea is to make an arrangement with your grocer or enter the wholesale.

The shortage will last at least one month, say city wholesalers. The reason is placed at the door of troubled plantations . . . no shipments . . . no bananas.

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—Photo by House Photos

Donald Ray, 17 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ray, of Suite 6, 2306 U.S. Air Base, Edmonton.

case, to strip him and belabor him with a razor strap.

I've heard of Annie before, even before this second letter from Jim. She seems to be a famous fictional character who is useful to publicity-hungry youths. The sexual angle is an added flip—be so young and so naive!

There's no need to be so young and so naive! If Annie existed she would be a real person, and this happens young stuff with her. I hope, Jim, that this satisfies your desire to have an answer to your fictitious problem. Let's call it a day and don't waste any more stamps on me.

Our letter, No. 62 "Kervina Hahn," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Two hours today—honesty—sympathy.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 23, 1949

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Butter an honorable, trustworthy friend

to your better self. Will you have your

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You are often too kind to your

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Hyde Park Plan Accounts Closed

Canada Gets Refund Of
\$3,675,000 From Washington

OTTAWA, March 15.—(CP)—An exchange of friendly diplomatic notes today completed the \$3,669,325,000 business in war supplies and services between Canada and the United States under the so-called "Hyde park agreement."

After less than four months of negotiations all claims and adjustments of these accounts were settled with Canada getting a refund of \$3,675,000 which was paid to the embassy in Washington.

NOTES PUBLISHED

The sales, made public yesterday, were exchanged between Ambassador Hume Wrong in Washington and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

They cover the sales by one country to the other of war supplies and services during the period of March 11, 1945, to April 3, 1946.

The United States spent in Canada \$2,384,000,000 and Canada spent in the United States \$418,325,000.

However, the Canadian government had deposited with the United States treasury a credit of \$423,000,000 to cover this account and get a refund.

FACT MADE IN 1941
This business was done under terms of an agreement made between the two countries.



MABEL JENSEN, 54, of New York, smiles as she talks to Michael Arneson, 42, a bachelor who lives atop a lonely 3,500-foot mountain peak in Norway. Arneson announced his phone number to the world, saying he'd like a wife to talk to during winter nights. Mabel called, said she was lonely, too. In response to Arneson's invitation to "come right over," she said she'd like to correspond first.

Trial by battle was used to decide court cases in Scotland until the close of the 18th century.

Hudson Bay Railway Deficit Is Voted

OTTAWA, March 15.—(CP)—The government says it wants \$300,000 to cover the estimated 1949-50 deficit of the Hudson Bay Railway.

The vote is the same as the Commons approved last year for the government-owned line, which runs from Winnipeg to the port of Churchill, Man.

Chest Drive

CALGARY, March 15.—(CP)—Calgary's Community Chest drive reached the \$104,500 mark yesterday—the day of the 23-day drive. Objective is \$225,000.

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Come St. Patrick's Day, remember all the Paddy's and Danny's from the Emerald Isle, with a St. Patrick's card from the collection on Woodward's Main Floor.



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and Delany's are bringin' forth their shillelaghs and
dancin' on the green.

They'll be singin' fit to bust and begorra we'll
be roight in there with 'em.

Sam Carr Trial Funds Are Voted

OTTAWA, March 15.—(CP)—
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of the Sam Carr trial, last in a
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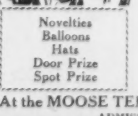
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